Mansion House Attacked and the City's Irish Fing Torn Up-Municipal Building Damaged-Mr. Chamberlain Says "The Darkest Heur is Just Before the Dawn."

Aperial Cable Dematch to THE SUR.
DUBLIN, Dec. 18.—The taking of the degree of LL.D. by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain occurred to-day at Trinity College. The examination hall was packed. While Mr. Chamberlain signed the register the students sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Afterward Mr. Chamberlain briefly addressed the students outside, where there was a large crowd. The olice were present in force.

Mr. Chamberiain said he regretted that an

incident which would have been so gratifying fell at a time when all hearts and minds were saddened by the news from South Africa, but the darkest hour was just before dawn. He paid an earnest tribute to Field Marshal Lord Roberts's patriotism in going to the front under the greatest blow that could fall upon a father, the death of his son.

During the exercises at the college a number of students, aroused by yesterday's pro-Boer meeting of the Irish, marched, carrying the Union Jack to the Mansion House, and seized the green fing belonging to the corporation. The flag was torn to pieces, Subsequently the students smashed the portico of the Municipal building.

To those cognigant of the conditions prevail ing in the Irish metropolis it must have been apparent from the outset that the decision of the authorities of Dublin University to confer an honorary degree upon the British Colon ial Secretary during the present crisis in South Africa was nothing short of a challenge to the citizens and to the anti-English of Ireland

In no land in the world are class and religious lines more strictly d. :wn than in Ireland. Exsmall shopkeeping element are Roman Cathoites almost to a man, and such is the profound distrust with which they are viewed by the "gentry" that the latter will give double and treble the wages for an English and Protestant servant that they will pay to a Catholic of their own land. Intermarriage or even social intercourse with Catholics is the unpardonable ato It is social and religious distinctions that

account more than anything else for the bitter-ness of Irish political enmities. There are many Irish landlords who believe that home rule would benefit the country, but the idea that the reins of government should be in the hands of those whom they consider their social inferiors and those that profess another branch of Christianity is intolerable to them. Among the Catholic peasanty, on the other hand, religious antipathles are strengthened by the remembrance of wrongs suffered at the hands of the British Government and sublimated by the attitude of dislike and contempt assumed by their social superiors. The result is a political line of demarcation of the sharpest kind; to the mind of the Irish loyalist the British Crown can do no right: to the mind of the Irish Nationalist, the British Government can do no wrong.

For violent, vociferous loyalty there is no spot within the whole range of the Queen's dominions that can compare with the small territory bounded by the walls and railings of Trinity College. A student of Nationalist principles is abunned as an unclean thing, while the declaration of Nationalist sentiments by a Professor, Mr. Galbraith, was productive, years ago, of a riot in which the offender had the gown torn from his back, In the heart of practically every Trinity student, the belief is deeprooted that Home Rule ity's property and the destruction of the insti-

tution. The University returns two members to Parliament, both of whom, naturally are always strong Conservatives.

Almost every political demonstration in Dublin of any importance results in a riot and the breaking of many heads, scholastic and otherwise in the neighborhood of Trinity. The college is an impregnable stronghold from which the students issue forth to war. The grounds of Trinity are outside the jurisdiction of the city, and no officer of the law may enter them without the permission of the University authorities. This is a privilege jealously guarded. Once after a snow-balling fracas an over-zealous policeman pursued an offending student beyond the sacred portais. In a trice the unfortunate officer was surrounded by a hundred enraged undergraduates. Stripping him to the skin they hunted him round the squares are ifinally rolled him in the snow. Their vens once satisfied, they escorted him to the gate and expelled him, ignominously hurling his raiment after him.

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On the occasion of yesterday's disturbance the students of Trinity seem to have followed their old tackies. The college gates over live On the occasion of yesterday's disturbance the students of Trinity seem to have followed their oid tactics. The college gates open into a large square into which run several of the principal streets of bublin. Here on occasions of political excitement always assemble several thousand of the townspeeple on battle bent. The gauntlet is invariably thrown down by the students. With their backs to the gates in order to obviate a flank movement they assemble to the number of several hundreds. When their force is sufficient and their organization complete, they raise the war seng: God fave the Queen. It is not on record that the challenge has ever been refused. The citizens descend upon them en masse, but the youths are usually of sturdy hulid, and generally armed with cricket stumps. Sometimes the goddess of victory smiles on one side and sometimes on the other, the result, in any case, being a large number of broken heads. Where are the police it may be asked. The answer would be that the police of Dublin are also Irishmen, and do not interfere except in very serious cases.

Among the most celebrated of the the police of Dublin are also Irishmen, and do not interfere except in very serious cases. Among the most celebrated of the built town-and-gown fights was that which took place about fifteen years ago on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales. Nationalist feeling was strong at the time and the citizens and the municipal authorities were bitterly opposed to the Government. The Lore Mayor was an ardent Nationalist and he delared his intention of hoisting the city flag at half mast on the day of the Prince's arrrival. He never had the opportunity. Under cover of night a corps of Trinity students scaled the walls of the Mansion House grounds and in the morning the flag was gone. On the following morning a body of about 200 students fought a pirched battle with the townspeople in which they scored a signal victory, pursuing the enemy in disorder vicing several of the principal streets of the town.

cown. Or recent years Trinity seemed to have lost something of its warlike instinct, but the latest news seems to indicate that the old time spirit still lives.

HANSEN BLACKMAILERS CONFICTED.

Woman Sentenced to Six Months in the Penitentiary-One Still to be Tried. Christine Sjorgen, a cook, and James N. Petersen, watch repairer of 50 Nassau street,

were found guilty in Special Sessions yesterday of having conspired to blackmail Carl Fisher-Hansen, a young lawyer of 43 Nassau street, by instituting a \$10,000 suit for breach of promise of marriage against him. The Bjorgen woman was sentenced to six months it the pententiary and Petersen was remanded to the Tombs pending a sentence which will be imposed a week from to-day. A friend of the pair named Carl Lorich will come up for trial on Friday next. He is charged with having sent threatening letters to Hansen, demanding money for imaginary grievances.

Bishop Walters Refused to Pay the Note. Lawyer William A. Lewis made application to Vice-Chancellor Emory in Jersey City yesterday to be relieved from the receivership of the Lenox Building and Loan Company. He reported that he had in hand \$4,700.00 in cash, several shares of stock and a disputed note for \$76 made by Bishop Walters of the African M. E. Church. Bishop Walters refused to pay the note on the ground that the company did not keep its contract with him. Mr. Lewis was discharged.

Narrow Escape at the First Avenue Fire. "Big Jim" Pearl of Hook and Ladder Company No. 7, the holder of one of the Bennett medals, had a narrow escape from drowning medals, had a narrow escape from drowning at the First avenue fire early resterday morning. In the dirkness he fell into the cellar which was ten feet deep in water. His comrades didn't miss him and he would have had to swim for it had his coat not caught on an iron beam. He was waist deep in water but managed to climb to the floor above.

White Peacocks for the Park.

A pair of white peacocks is expected at the Central Park memagerie to-day. It is said that the birds are the only two in America. They come from a Chelinnati circus, which takes in exchange one of the big Cape buffaloes.

HER LEG BURNED IN THE HOSPITAL Miss Ward Testifies That She Was Lamed by Negligent Treatment.

The second trial of the action of Miss Helen D. Ward to recover \$30,000 damages from St. Vincent Hospital for alleged improper treat-ment while a patient was on before Justice Leventritt of the Supreme Court yes-terday. The plaintiff is a sister-in-law of Lawyer Henry E. Howland, and her sister Clara W. Howland accompanied her to court and assisted her move-ments, as Miss Ward walks with difficulty, using a cane. The case was dismissed on the first trial by Justice Cohen on the ground that as the hospital was a charitable institution recovery could not be had against it for alleged negligent treatment and that the remedy Mise Ward was against her nurse. The Appellate Division overruled the lower court holding that the hospital was properly made defendant because of an alleged contract it

detendant because of an alleged contract it made with Miss Ward to supply a trained nurse.

Miss Ward said that she went to the institution in February, 1804, on the advice of her family physician, Dr. Willis F. Lusk, to have an operation performed in no way connected with the injuries she subsequently received. She made an arrangement with the hospital by which she was to pay \$21 a week while there and \$3 a day for a trained nurse, She was put under ether the day of her arrival in the operating room and the operation was performed by Dr. Lusk and Dr. Hughes of the institution. Being then removed to her private room in the hospital she gradually recovered consciousness and complained to her nurse, Miss Cornella Kinney, of pain in her right leg. The nurse removed a hot water beg which she had placed against the skin of the leg without any covering except the rubber enclosure to hold the water. The evidence was that the nurse said nothing of the burn on the leg caused by the water bug for three days to any of the physicians. Miss Ward had to be carried home from the institution, and was under the attendance of physicians for the burns until December, 1806. The burned part was seven inches long by three inches wide, and part of the flesh had to be removed by her physicians. She testified that her right leg below the knee is now smaller than the left, the right calf measuring in circumference twelve and a quarter inches, and the left thirteen and a half inches. She cannot walk backward or uphill unassisted.

The contention is that Miss Kinney was not a trained nurse as contemplated in the contract made by Miss Ward with the hospital. She had served nice menths in the school for nurses attached to the hospital at the time of the injury, but a diploma is awarded only after two very spent in the school. The case was not concluded. made with Miss Ward to supply a trained

PATHER REFY ACCUSED. O'Connor Says He Influenced Father Kiely

to Change His Will. Application was made to Surrogate Abbott in Brooklyn yesterday for the appointment of the Rev. Jeremiah J. Hely of the Roman Catholic Church of the Transfiguration, as temporary administrator of the estate of the Rev. John M. Kiely, who died in St. Mary's Hospital on Aug. 9 last. The application was opposed by Cornellus O'Connor, the special guardian of Maurice F. and Christina Kirby, children of John F. Kirby, the nephew of the deceased priest, who are contesting the will. O'Connor alleged that the execution of the will was obtained by fraud and undue influence exercised by Father Hefy while Father former will the two children had been cared

former will the two children had been cared for, while they were not mentioned in the will filed for probate.

"We charge," said Mr. O'Connor "that there was insurance to the amount of \$8,000 on Father Kleiy's life. These policies were in the names of the infant children of John F. Kirby, as beneficiaries. There was \$3,000 in the Equitable and \$2,000 in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Companies and \$3,000 in the Equitable and \$2,000 in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Companies and \$3,000 in the Catholic Benevolent Legion. For a long time prior to his death Father Klely was insurance, and when he was in this condition. Father Hefy, his spiritual adviser, took advantage to induce him to change his beneficiaries in all the policies, and to name Father Hefy himself. We charge that Father Hefy unduly influenced Father Klely to do things which he was not mentally competent to do."

Surrogate Abbott granted the application. Mr. O'Connor has stopped all tayments of insurance money to Father Hefy. Father Hefy declined to discuss the charges made by Mr. O'Connor. He said that when the proper time arrived he would make a statement "and then it will be eeen," said he "who is doing the tail lying."

MIX-UP IN THE WALDORF CAFE

Furnished Cocktail-Flavored Ham and

Tearful Walters-One Damaged. Until Friday night last John Boland and toria. On that evening the two men collided in the café, while Boland was conveying a plate of sliced ham and an oyster cocktall, and when cocktail and ham got mixed they had a fight. They were in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday, Polar, as complainant, charging the other man with assault, and told all

When that cocktall went over that beautiful plate of ham," said Boland, "I lost my temper, and hit him right in the face with the ham an and hit him right in the face with the ham an' the cocktail an' all. His head was so hard that it broke the cocktail glass, and he got a cut on his forehead, an' the plate blacked his eye. I'm so sorry, Judge! I have lost my place, and I am blacklisted, and I have a wife and six childen. Oh, good, kind-hearted Judge, what shall I do?'

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"That's all true, Judge," he said, "but he's sorry, Judge. He was sorry right away. He wanted to be down on the dining-room floor so I could jump on him and have my revenge, and he paid a doctor to sew me up. Forgive him, Judge, this time."

The Magistrate could not withstand this double null at his heart-strings and decharged double null at his heart-strings and discharged. double pull at his heart-strings and discharged Boland. The waiters went out arm in arm.

NEED A REVIVAL OF THE SPIRIT. Views of Presbyterian Ministers as Expressed at Their Meeting Yesterday.

The Rev. Dr. J. Balcom Snaw, pastor of the West End Presbyterian Church, addressed the Presbyterian ministers at their meeting yesterday morning. Dr. Shaw, who has been one of the leaders in the recent revival meetings in this city, said: "Unless all signs are misleading we are to be carried over the boundary of the new century upon the crest of a mighty wave of spiritual power. We need nothing as we need a revival. Its deflection or diminution would be the greatest disaster that could be all us in the present state of the Church.

"There must be more absolute and unwaver ng dependence upon the Spirit. Method must ing dependence upon the Spirit. Method must be minimized, organization counted of small value, human help held at a discount. Expect little from mere enthusiasm, from physical energy pumped up for the occasion, from human agencies or instrumentalities imported at the time; but everything, more than thought or imagination can estimate from the Spirit's inducement sought sincerely and consistently by a Church taking a loyal attitude to Christ and a yearning attitude toward the world. Not by might nor by power, but by the Spirit, saith the Lord."

Several other ministers took part in the discussion which followed, and every speaker indorsed the views of the Rev. Dr. Shaw.

DEATH THAT PUZZLES THE POLICE. Longshoreman's Body Found in a Vacant

Lot-His Hat on a Neighboring Roof. The Delancey street police are investigating he death of John O'Hea, a longshoreman, whose body was found early yesterday morn-ing in a vacant lot at 58 Seammel street, by the janitor of a neighboring tenement. was a little blood on the dead man's lips but no wounds or broken bones in his body. He had been dead about two hours when his body was

O'Hea lived at 5d Scammel street next door to the let in which his tooly was found. There are some things in connection with the case which puzzle the police. One is that O'Hea's hat was found on the roof of the tenementhouse in which he lived, and another is that his body lay so long in the lot before it was discovered. The man was last seen on Sunday night. So far, there is nothing to show that O Hea did not die of natural causes. An autopsy on his body will be made to-day.

E. Arden Noblett in The Tombs.

E. Arden Noblett, who was arrested at his home in Liewellyn Park, West Orange, on Dec. 2 on an indictment accusing him of swinding Edward H. Watson and Walter S. Watson on May 4, was brought to this city yesterday on requisition papers and committed to the Tombs by Judge Cowing. Nobiett is said to have obtained \$15,000 from the complainants by representing that he was selling them an interest in the Rosenblown Distilling Company, then earning \$40,000 yearly profits. Ban was fixed at \$4,000. Edward H. Watson and Walter S. Watson on

LIEUT, GILLMORE RESCUED.

GEN. YOUNG SENDS WORD OF THE RELEASE OF ALL PRISONERS.

Col. Howze's Pursuit of Filipine Guard Evidently a Complete Success-Gen. Hughes Policing the Small Islands—Band of Native Robbers Broken Up at Cataran Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. MANILA, Dec. 18 .- A report from Gen. Young

who is at Vigan, sent by boat to San Fabian, and thence by telegraph, says that word has been received that Col. Howze's column has all the American prisoners who were captured by the insurgents, including Lieut. Gillmore of the Yorktown, who was captured some months

ago near Baler.
Col. Smith, with three companies of the Seventeenth Infantry, has surrounded and almost destroyed a robber band at Cabaran. Those who were not killed or wounded made their escape, but it is expected that they will surrender in a short time. The country had been terrorized for a long time by this mur-

Gen. Hughes has peacefully occupied the Province of Capin, Island of Panay. He is now at Rombion, capital of the province of that name, which comprises six islands. He has garrisoned Capiz and Cape San Martin. Col. Carpenter is engaged in cleaning the rebeis out of the Province of Concepcion, Island of Panay. The gunboats Concord and El Cano are at Paragua. Capt. Accley's gunboats are cooperating with Gen. Hughes.

Gen. Pens of the Spanish army, sixty Spanish officers and 600 men who had been held captive by the Filipinos, arrived here to-day on the transport Uranus, Gen. Concepcion, the captured by the Americans, also arrived on the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. - Gen. Otis to-day cabled to the War Department a statement of the general situation of the American troops in the Philippines. An important part of the despatch is that referring to the American prisoners in the hands of the insurgents. He says:

"Hughes reports from Rombion Island his arrival at Capiz, Northern Panay, on the 10th inst., driving out all Tagaios. Carpenter, with six companies, is occupying Northern Panay; two companies on Rombion Island. Hughes, with a batallion of the Nineteenth Infantry has gone to Cebu to police that island. Young, in Northern Luzon, reports several minor engagements with few casualties. Col. Hare, with a small column, is still in pursuit of insurgents. The column which has the American prisoners has passed through the mountains and is marching on Pampiona, a short distance west of Aparri. The navy is cooperating. Seven hundred and thirty-one Spanish prisoners arrived last evening: 500 more are expected to-day. Fourteen hundred leave for

When told to-night of THE SUN's Manils des patch concerning the reported rescue of Licut. Gillmore and other American prisoners, Secre tary Long said: "I have nothing about Gillmore except your advices. I have no telegram

LIEUT. GILMORE'S PARTY.

Two of the Wounded Left at Baler Escape-Four Were Killed.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- A despatch received at the Navy Department from Admiral Watson at Manila tells of the escape of two of Lieut. Gilmore's party from the insurgents and the death of four others. The cablegram only faintly indicates the suffering that these men passed through while in Filipino hands. Many of them were wounded, but their wounds were not cared for. Lieut, Gilmore was captured near Baler and several of his men were killed and wounded. The rebel forces left the wounded at Baler and marched into the interior with Lieut. Gilmore and those of the American seamen who were able to travel. Lieut. Gilmore's party consisted of fourteen men and Admiral Watson in a despatch to the Department on Nov. 29 reported that Lieut. Gilmore with seven men was at Vigan, still in rebel custody. This left seven men to be ac-counted for. From the cablegram received today it appears that these men were left at Baler. They were Seamen Rynders, Woodbury, Nygard, McDonald, Dillon, Morrissey and Venville. Admiral Watson reports Bynders and Woodbury recaptured at Bayombong by American cavalry. They were wounded when aptured with Lieut, Gilmore, Rynders informed the American troops that Nygard Me-Donald, Dillon and Morrissey had been killed, Rynders, Woodbury and Venville were also wounded, the last named in the foot and un-able to travel. He was doing well at Enfer on June 15. The despatch says:

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"MANILA, Dec. 17.—Seaman Bynders of the Yorktown, captured at Baler, was recaptured, with Woodbury, by cavairy at Bayombong, and was reported on board the flagship. Both were wounded when Gilmore was taken and was releft behind. Bynders toports that Nygard, McDonald, Dilion and Morrissey were killed and Bynders, Woodbury and Venville wounded, the last named in the foot and unable to travel. He was doing well at Haler on June 15. Lexpect Woodbury to-morrow. The wounded were not cared for; wounds recovered under personal care. Woodbury and Rynders walked nearly to Manila.

Lincoln, Neb. Dec. 18.—To-day's desnatch from Admiral Watson telling of the death at the hands of the Flipingos of Charles Morrissey, a member of the crew of the Yorktown, ends a sad uncertainty that has distressed his parents, residents of this city, for many months. The last they heard from him was on April 15. Then came the newsof his capture. His father is a grain dealer. Morrissey was but 18 years of age, and left a lucrative position in the United States. Senator Clark's bank, Butte, Mont, to enlist, He had participated in two envagements prior to accompanying Lieut. Gilmore on the scouting trip in which the party was ambushed.

Death Report From Gen. Otts. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Gen. Otis cabled the War Department last night the following death

"Drowned: in the Rio Grande, near Cabanatuans, Nov. 7, Twenty-second Infantry, C. J. Marks, Company F; at Tayug, Dec. 2, Twenty fourth Infantry, John H. Johnstone, corporal Company H. Dysentery; Nov. 25, Thirty-fourth Infantry, Frank Wells, Company A; Dec. 9, Eleventh Cavairy, John Delaney, sergeant, Company E; Dec. 13, Fourth Infantry, Otto Unger, Company M; Dec. 14, Twenty-first Infantry, David E. Buckenham, Company I. Te. phoid: Nov. 27. Twenty-second Infantry, Charles phoid: Nov. 27. Twenty-second Infantry, Charles Rainwater, Company C; Dec. 8, Twelfth Infantry, Dean S, Shearer, Company E, Gunshot wounds in action: Dec. 10, Thirty-third Infantry, Gilbert Baron, Company C; Dec. 15, Thirty-sixth Infantry, Hardy L, Laurence, By comrade: Dec. D, Third Cavairy, Charles Riat, Company E, Suicide: Dec. 15, Thirty-sixth Infantry, Mark A, Hallis, corporal, Company E, Meiniglitis; Dec. 10, Thirty-seventh Infantry, Lewis L, Eastwood, Company C, Variola: Dec. 10, Thirty-seventh Infantry, Lewis L, Eastwood, Company C, Variola: Dec. 10, Thirty-seventh Infantry, Homer Paup, Company A; Dec. 15, Twenty-second Infantry, Arthur Hollenbeck, Company E, Colltis; Dec. 7, Eighteenth Infantry, Thomas Smith, Company K, Septicemia: Dec. 15, Ninth Infantry, Henry Wolper, sergeant, Band.

Convalescent Troops From Manila. San Francisco, Dec. 18.-The transport Rio de Janeiro arrived this evening from Manila with about two hundred and fifty officers and onvalescent troops.

Tried to Smuggle in a Scalskin Sacque. Charles F. Peirson, who returned from Europe on the Etruria on Sunday, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday charged with trying to smuggle in a sea skin sacque. Peirson, who was formerly a dealer in crockery at Ottawa, Ont., was held for examination to-day.

Another Five Master Launched. Campes, Me., Dec. 18.-The Jennie French Potter, a five-masted schooner, was launched here to-day. She measures 240 feet on her ksei, and 270 feet over all. She will be com-manded by Cant. J. R. Potter of New York. The principal owners are E. G. Potter and F. P. Duryea of New York.

MINISTERS CONDEMN BIG FIGHT. They Also Demand the Repeal of the Hor

ton Law Regulating Boxing. The Methodist ministers took action yes-terday regarding the recent Jeffries-Sharkey prize fight, unanimously adopting resolu-tions drawn up by the committee appointed several weeks ago to consider the matter. This committee was composed of the Rev. W. H. Lawrence, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Campbell, and the Rev. Dr. J. R. Thompson, and its

report follows: "That the brutal exhibition was a crime against the peace and dignity of the nation. A bare recital of the facts connected with this event is sufficient to bring the blush of shame to lovers of law and order. Amid the crowd of criminals of every age and character which such a scone attracted were representatives of our commercial and professional life, aldermen of the city and members of the legislature. Four hundred policemen, detailed to keep order, showed that New York had taken this public shame under its protection. With every ease appetite of deprayed human nature stimulated and gratified that motley crowd returned o certain portions of Manhattan and Brooklyn to make night hideous with a saturnalia of vice and crime.

"Some of the great New York dailies used all modern appliances to further debauch the public mind. Before their offices was displayed he spectacle of immense crowds standing in the rain to read on the bulletin boards the progress of the fight. Midnight extras minisered to the public excitement. Page after page of sickening details the next day entered page of sickening details the next day entered the homes of piety and peace. Like Egyptian frogs these reports penetrated every piace with their loathsomeness. The morning trains carried reports in the most seductive and attractive style to every part of the land.

"The latest triumphs of modern invention have been seized by greedy purveyors of amosement to repeat daily before promiscuous audiences the changing series of that prize light.

"We deplore, as the saddest fact of all, that this condition has been made possible by the enactment of the Horton iaw at the last session of the New York Legislature.

"Resolved, That we hereby potition his Excellency, Theodore Hoosovelt, dovernor of the State of New York, and members of the Legislature.

"Resolved. That we hereby petition his Ex-cellency. The chore Hoosevelt, Governor of the State of New York, and members of the Legis-lature soon to assemble at Albany to expurge from the Statute book that law, enacted simply in the interests of the criminal classes of the country. The teachers of morality and law-abiding citizens have some rights which their legislators are bound to respect. Society cannot afford to have law and justice poisoned at its fountain.

afford to have law and justice poisoned at its fountain. "Resolved. That we request the newspapers to sacrifice the pecuniary advantage of ministering to a deprayed taste and to join the teachers of pure morality and the lovers of peace and concord in upholding things that are pure, lovely and of good report." "Resolved. That our Secretary be requested to forward a copy of this report to Gov. Roosevelt and to give a copy to the press for publication."

HURT AT A TENEMENT FIRE. Gallant Work of Firemen and Policemen

at a Blaze in Hoboken. Tenants in the four-story brick double tenement at 118 Jefferson street. Hoboken, were aroused at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by a fire which started in the basement of the build-

ing. Frank Kirschoff, a cabman, who lived with his family on the third floor, awakened the other dwellers in the house and then ran out and sent in an alarm. Before he got back to the tenement Policemen Anthony Barrone. Thomas Peters and Patrick Kiely had arrived and were at work helping out the inmates. The fire grew so rapidly that only a few of the tenants occupying the upper floors were able to descend the stairway. Some of them crowded on the fire escapes in the rear while others leaned out of the front windows crying for help.

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Dennis Sullivan, who lived on the second floor, got down the stairway. He was accompanied by four of his children, Johnny, Irene, Ettie and Bessie. When he had reached the street he missed his daughter Julia. It years old. He started back after her, accompanied by Policeman Barrone. Before they reached the girl's room Sullivan was overcome by the smoke. He was carried to the street by Barrone and removed to St. Mary's Hospital. It was learned that Julia had been rescued from the fire escape in the rear.

Barrone then got on the roof of 116, and with the assistance of Adam Krauser, a saloon-keeper, he swung eight half-eish persons from a window on the top floor of the burning building to the roof of the building adjoining. The onlookers cheered. Meantime, firemen were carrying women and children down the extension ladders from the front windows and the fire escape in the rear. During the excitement, Lizzie Kirachoff, 11 years old, was pushed off, the fire escape on the second floor and fell to the yard. She was seriously injured internally, and was removed to St. Mary's Hospital. Her sieter, Sophia, 10 years old, who was also on the fire escape, went back into the building and tried to descend the stairway. She was stiffed by the smoke and fell down a flight of stairs to the lower hallway. She also was sent to the hospital.

HAD NO FAITH IN BANKS.

Carlstopher Gedner Loses His Hoard, Which

Having no faith in banks, Christopher Gedner, 35 years old, of 67 Madison street, Flushing, hoarded his earnings, converting them into gold and burying it in a bottle in the cellar of his boarding house. He has a sister, Pauline Gedner, in DuBolse Falls, Ark., where they are buying a farm on the instalment plan. There was a payment due on the farm this week, and this morning Gedner, who is employed in Harway's dye works in this village, went down into the cellar and started to unearth his bottle. The treasure was gone. Gedner dug up more than half the eurlace of the cellar. The bottle contained \$410 in gold. Gedner sat down and wept. The hoard represented months of hard labor and rrivation. Flushing, hoarded his earnings, converting

Freshmen Steal a March.

The class of '03, Columbia College, eat dinner The class of '03. Columbia College, eat dinner in comparative peace and safety at the Hotel Marie Antoinette at Bixty-sixth street and Broadway last night. All of the class officers and speechmakers, and all but one or two of the members turned up at the appointed time. The Sophomores did not learn of the dinner project until after 7 o'clock. About 8 o'clock thirty or forty of the Bophomores gathered about the hotel, but by that hourthe Freshmen were nearly all safe in the dining room.

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HE IS FORMALLY NAMED IN KINGS FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY.

The Executive Committee of the Republican General Committee Adopt Resolutions in Favor of His Nomination—Col. M. J. Dady Back Again in His Old Place. A hurriedly called meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican General Committee of Kings county was held yesterday afternoon at the Joraleman street headquarters in Brooklyn. The first business was the election of Col. Michael J. Dady as Chairman in place of Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, who resigned from the post in view of his early return to his legislative duties at Albany. It was understood when Mr. Woodruff stepped into Col. Dady's shoes, as head of the executive committee in September, that he would retire at the close of the campaign, and consequently his action yester-day did not cause any surprise. The resumption, however, by Col. Daly of his old place as chairman of the executive committee was not generally expected, owing to the supposed prejudice against him by the independent ele-

prejudice against him by the independent element in the organization. It is possible that Col. Daly may be satisfied with a less commanding position when the Presidential campaign comes around.

The Executive Committee unanimously adopted this resolution:

"Wheneas, the County of Kings has a representation of one-seventh in the Electoral College of the State of New York, and is entitled to consideration from the State delegation to the National Convention, and

"Wheneas, We believe our distinguished fellow-citizen, the Hon. Timothy L., Woodruff, is eminently qualified to fulfill the duties of any office within the gift of the people of this nation; be it therefore

"Kesched, That the members of this committee are unanimously in favor of the momination of Mr. Woodruff as the Republican candidate for Vice-President of the United States, and do hereby pledge their unanimous and most hearty support to secure his nomination."

tion."
Walter B. Atterbury told his follow-commit-teemen that Mr. Woodruff had made a most favorable impression among the National statesmen on his recent visit to Washington, and that his chances of earrying off the Vice-Presidential prize were excellent.

A CELLAR FULL OF CATS.

They Have a Discussion and the Fur Flies and Some Eyes Are Lost.

Frederick W. Butler of 103 Roseville avenue. Newark, is getting a grist of full-grown cats at 15 cents a head. He said resterday that he had nearly three hundred and fifty in his cellar and 100 more in a cat repository of a temporary character in another part of Newark. His cats were turbulent. They seemed to disagree about the expansion policy, or the lack of expansion, in the cellar, "Some of them lost eyes," Mr. Butler said, "and all of them lost more or Mr. Butler said, "and all of them lost more or less fur in the discussions. According to Butler, the cats are all going to his friend Montgomery in Manifa. He says that shipments of cats to the islands of the South Seas and the East Indian Archipelago are by no means new or remarkable. Major-Gen. Joseph W. Piume of the National Guard of New Jersey sacrificed his family cat to the cause yesterday, sending it to Butler's saloon in a basket. Gen. Piume's cat is not in any way remarkable. When an inquirer for a pet cat goes to Butler he or she is asked to describe the missing animal, and is then calmiy told that there is no such cat in the collection.

LEHIGH TO HAVE NEW TERMINAL? Talk of a Passenger Station on Black Tom

Island and a Ferry to This City. It is stated that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company has secured what is known as Black Tom Island on the Communipaw shore, for a passenger terminal and that within a year trains will be running to it and a ferry compresent the passenger trains use the Pennsyl rania Railroad tracks and depot. It is said

vania Railroad tracks and depot. It is said that pians have been prepared for an elaborate train shed and passenger depot on Black Tom Island and that work on the buildings will soon begin.

The proposed road to the island is being cleared. A number of oil tanks belonging to the Standard Oil Company at Caven Point have been taken down and reconstructed on the grounds of the Eagle Oil Company. The road will be wide enough for four main tracks and a number of sidings for the storage of cars. Peeds were filed a few days ago, transferring Black Tom Island from the National Storage Company to the Standard Oil Company, and it is said that at the propertime the property will be transferred to the Lehigh Valley Company. The ferry terminal in this city will be located as near as possible to the Battery so as to be convenient to all the surface and elevated roads.

GOEBEL'S NEW CONTEST.

Notice of It to Be Served on Gov. Taylor of Kentucky To-day. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 18.-It is announced the Goebel managers to-night that the notice enumerating the grounds of the contest o be made by Goebel and Beckham for the seats of Gov. Taylor and Lieut.-Gov. Marshall has been prepared and will be served to-morrow. The grounds of contest are said to be substantially the same as those alleged before the State Board of Election Commissioners, State Board of Election Commissioners, namely, alleged intimidation by troops, the use of tissue ballots, &c. Ex-Gov, Bradley has been retained by the liepublicans and will be their leading counsel in the case.

There will be only three days within which depositions may be taken for the contest according to the Goebel Election law. Thursday is the last day on which the depositions will probably not attempt to secure any further proof unless further time is granted. The Republican leaders have insisted that proof from half the counties of the State would be submitted.

M'AULIFFE'S PRIVATE CLUB.

Closed on the Day It Opened in the Rear

Police Capt. Dunn of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, put Jack McAuliffe, the pugilist, out of business in one hour yes terday afternoon. McAuliffe opened a new poolroom on the second floor of 321-323 Washington street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A ticker, bulleting and other things used in a well-regulated poolroom had been put in place when poolroom had been put in place when Capt Dunn, whose station is in the rear of the poolroom heard of McAuliffe's scheme. Accompanied by Detective Sergeant McCormick and Patrolman Keicher, Capt. Dunn forced his way into the room. He found McAuliffe and half a dozen sporting men in the room. "What's the matter, Captain?" asked McAuliffe. McAuliffe.
"Nothing; only I am going to raid this place," said Capt, Dunn.
"Why," said McAuliffe, "this is a private

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club." Private club or not." said the captain, "it's all the same to me. Here goes."
All the apparatus was confiscated and taken to Police Headquarters. McAuliffe and his friends were not arrested.

POLICE COURT SWINDLERS. Grand Jury to Be Asked to Indict Some of

the Centre Street Steerers. District Attorney Gardiner has announced that he will put an end to the methods of the runners and steerers who infest police courts soliciting clients for attorneys of low degree, The Criminal Court building is infested with men who obtain money from unsuspecting and unsophisticated persons worried by the preunsophisticated persons worried by the predicament of some relative or friend and ready to pay money on some plausible story of influence to be exercised by the steerer. Two weeks 520 a steerer was sentenced to six months imprisonment on the complaint of a woman from whom he obtained \$25 by representing that he could influence the Court of Special Sessions. Magistrate Foot recently charged that many policemen were in collusion with the steerers.

The District Attorney said yestering that he would ask the Grand Jury to take up the maiter to-day and, if possible, indictments will be procured against some of the more conspicuous steerers in the Centre street police court.

Engineers to Bulld at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Dec. 18.—The building commit-tee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers decided to-day to locate the permanentheadquarters of the order in Cleveland. The Brotherhood will expend \$300.000 for site, building and furnishings.

Boy Killed by an Engine.

John Whear, the nine-year-old sen of William H. Whear of 21 Mersereau avenue, Port Richmond, Staten Island, was instantly killed at 5.50 o'clock this evening by a locomotive drawing an east bound train on the Rapid Transit Railroad. W. & J. Sloane

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Alleged Swindler Took Women Partners and Got Away With Their Money.

Mrs. Alice L. Snyder, a dressmaker living at 61 West 128th street, was held for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Flammer in the Hariem police court yesterday on a charge of grand arceny preferred by Miss Florence Monroe of 121 West Forty-fourth street. Several other women were in the court to prefer charges, against the woman. They said that she had been swindling by wholesale. Among her victims so far are Miss Monroe, who says she lost \$500: Mrs. H. Mitchell, of 53 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, who lost \$200; Mrs. L. C. Van Winkle, of 117 Prospect place, Brooklyn, who lost \$500; and Miss Annie Bixbee, of 120 West 135th street, who gave up \$25. Mrs. Snyder, so her alleged dupes said, represented to them that she had done dresemaking for the Goulds, and that members of the Gould family would vouch

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Miss Monroe said she answered an advertisement last March asking for a partner with \$500 who would open a store for children's costumes. The partner was to have a good sainry and have full charge of the business. Miss Monroe received a reply from Mrs. Snyder and went to see her at Bensonhurst. Later Miss Monroe gave up \$200. She was to receive \$10 a week for looking after the store, which was opened in April at 313 Fintonsh avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Snyder, the complainant said, took little interest in the business and at the end of a month advertised for another partner. She wanted more money from Miss Monroe but got none.

The second advertisement was answered by Mrs. L. C. Van Winkle and another store was opened at 250 Fiatbush avenue with Miss Bixbee and Mrs. Van Winkle and Mrs. Van Winkle began to look up Mrs. Snyder's record. She wrote to Miss Helen Gould asking her if she knew Mrs. Snyder and received a reply in which Miss Gould said:

"All I know of Mrs. Snyder is that many years ago her husband had business connections with my father, during the course of which my father had occasion to communicate by letter with Mr. Snyder. Subsequently, finding that Mrs. Snyder, Subsequently, finding that Mrs. Snyder, Subsequently, finding that Mrs. Snyder sain need of money I offered to pay certain sums for such of my father's letters as she held in her posaession. I also gave her some sewing to do, but have never met her personally and cannot vouch for her business ability, as I know nothing about her."

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Mrs. Snyder said in court that a lot of people wanted to persecute her. Magistrate Flammer shut her off by saying: "I believe you are a thoroughly bad woman."

MISS BLUM'S MISSING JEWELS. After Three Years She Thinks She See

About three years ago, while the parents of Essie Blum of 882 Douglass street. lived in the neighborhood of DeKalb avenue and Sanford street, she went shopping, taking along a small leather bag in which she had diamond jewelry valued at \$300. The bag was suspended from her waist. On her return she went into the bakery of Mrs. Florence Moore at DeKalb and Nostrand avenues. On her way Dekaid and Nostrand avenues. On her way home she missed the bag. She returned to the bakery and searched for her property, but was unable to find it. A few days later John Beichenbach, a butcher, recailed that on the day Miss Blum had lost her bag he had noticed a man kick a bag on the sidewalk near Mrs. Moore's bakery and then pick it up and go on with it.

Moore's bakery and then pick it up and go on with it.

Miss Blum, after vainly trying to recover the gems, complained to the police, who were unable to flut them. On Friday, while Miss Blum as in the shopping district in Fulton street, she met Mrs. Moore, who wore several pieces of diamond jewelry. Miss Blum, after a giance at the gems, decided that they were a part of the missing ones. She wont to the Lee avenue police court yesterday and demanded a warrant for Mrs. Moore.

A summons, returnable to-day, was issued. When fit was served upon Mrs. Moore she said: "All the jewelry that I wear is my own personal property. Miss Blum is mistaken. Her bag was not lost in my store."

HOWELL SETTLES WITH HIS WIFE. Pays a Judgment of \$1,000 and Counsel Fees in Her Suit for Separation.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Lizzie T. Howell, wife of the Rev. David T. Howell of the Episcopal Church in Monticello, began an action in the Supreme Court to recover \$50. 000 damages from Mrs. Jennie L. Greene, a wealthy society woman, for the alienation of her husband's affections. Another action was brought against her husband by Mrs. Howell for separation, alimony and the custody of her children. She obtained a judgment in the lat-ter case of \$1,000. The Rev. Howell has paid the amount of the judgment and the counsel fees and provided for his wife during her life-time. In consideration of this concession she has withdrawn her suit against Mrs. Greene. wealthy society woman, for the alienation of

BUMPS IN THE FOR

The Fireboat Van Wyck Loses Part of Her

Rail and a Ferryboat Is Damaged. While the fog on the East Biver was thickest vesterday morning the fireboat Robert A. Van Wyck and a freight float in tow of the tug Fortune came together in midstream. The fireboat was hit amidships, and her rail torn away, She was going to the Battery from her berth at the foot of Grand street to relieve the New Yorker, which was placed out of service for re-

The ferryboats Passaic and Susquehanna of the Pavonia ferry, while on their way across the Pavonia ferry, while on their way across the North River, came into collision. About twenty feet of the Susquehanna's joiner work was carried away. The Passaic was not dam-aged.

The Weather.

Freeting weather disappeared yester lay from all parts of the country, east of the Mississippi river, except in northern New York, Vermont and Minnesots. It was below freezing west of that river of Texas, and below zero in Montana and North Da-kota. The conditions are favorable for more moderate weather in the Atlantic States for the next day or two. There was another storm developing over Texas and Kansas. The trough of atmosphe pression extended from southern Texas to Lake Su-perior, with cloudy weather and rain in all the Mississippi States from the gulf northward, except for snow in Minuesets. The threatening conditions were spreading castward over the Ohio valley and the lake regions. Heavy frost was reported all along the California coast south to Los Abgeles. In this city there was a dense fog in the the day was generallay fair; average humidity 85 per cent.; 100 per cent during the time of fog; wind shifted from north in the morning to south in the afterneon, average velocity twelve miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M. 30,54; 3 P. M., 80,50. The temperature as recorded by the official ther. mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at

the street level, is shown in the annexed table: - Official - Sun's, - Official - Sun's, 1829, 1828, 1829, 1828, 1829, 1828, 1829, 1828, 1829, 1828, 1829, 1828, 1829, 1828, 18

WARHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MOREOW. For New England, eastern New York, enttern Ponks sylvania, Non Jersey, the District at Columbia, tiela-wars. Maryland and Vivarain, cloudy today, with showers in afternoon or night. Wednesday Sides and gen rally fair. I fresh south, shifting to western New York, rain to-day; Wednesday, colder, probably snow furries; (fresh southerly, shifting to westerly winds.

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ROAST YOUR COFFEE FIRST.

There is another hitch between the Board of Health and the owners of the coffee that was brought to this port from Santos on the J. W. Taylor. The owners applied yesterday for a permit to put the coffee, now on lighters, into

This application was denied by Sanitary Superintendent Roberts upon the advice of President Murphy and Dr. Croshy of the Board of Health. They said that the coffee must be roasted before it was landed. The coffee men want to know how they can roast their coffee before they grit ashore.

When asked if he had any idea how or where the coffee might be roasted without landing it when asked if he had any idea how or where the coffee might be roasted without landing it at this port or taking it out of the jurisdiction of his board President Murphy said that he had not. Dr. Roberts didn't know either.

The coffee stramship Lassell, which arrived on Dec. 2 from Santos and was detained at Quarantine, was released by Dr. Doty yesterday afternoon. The Lassell will be hauled out on the dry dock at Frie Basin for survey. The stevedores who discharged the coffee oargoes of the J. W. Tavlor and the Lassell were released from Hoffman Island yesterday.

Church Services for Business Men.

The Rev. Dr. Van de Water preached resterday at the first of the series of noonday services which are to be all this week at Trinity Church.

Union Men Who Prefer Non-Union Beer.

with some of the Central Labor bodies against the alleged practice of union mechanics who are working at William C. Whitney's house on Long Island of drinking non-union beer. It is asserted that union beer is as easy to procure as the non-union beer in that neighborhood.

**ON HANDS** 

Brop on the Floor. Hands Pull of Water First Application of CUTICURA Stopped Itching and Induced Sleep. Cured in One Month.

I had ecrema on my hands so bad that when I shus them the matter would coze out and drop on the floor. My hands were full of water blisters of a white color. I was under the care of a doctor for about a month, but he did me no good. I was advised to try what effect they had. The first application simpled that dreadful ticking. I slept at once, was cured in four weeks. M. A. COSGRIFF, Emerado, N. D.

March 21, '08. BABY'S FACE MASS OF SORES

When my little sister was four mouths old her cheek became red and inflamed. Small pimples broke out over her face and it was one mass of scabs, which al-most closed her eyes and reached into the corners of her mouth. For several weeks a physician attended her, but she derived little or no benefit from his treatment. We bought a cake of Civiou as Seav and a box of Civiou as sometiment. Her face healed she grew healthy again. HOSA BURGES, Solomon, Kau.

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> fresh bags and to then remove it to Brooklyn to be reasted

The church was well filled, the greater portion of the congregation being men. Dr. Van de Water said that it was the Christian man's duty to give public worship for the sake of example and as an appropriate and fitting tribute to Christ.

The Brewers' Union filed a protest yesterday